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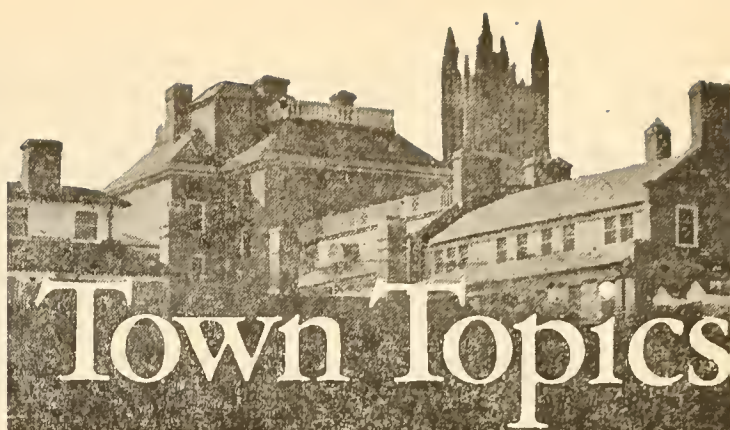
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WE NOMINATE

Harry Bayles Warren, one of this community's unique public officials in that his popularity continues to climb even after 21 years of service as Borough Tax Assessor, a position often described as "the best enemy-maker going." A lifelong resident of Princeton and the descendant of a family which established itself in New Jersey long before the American Revolution, Warren—"almost against my better judgment"—accepted appointment in 1927 to fill an unexpired term as Assessor and has since breezed through seven consecutive elections.

An independent builder and contractor and a former member of the Borough Council, 62-year old Warren is doing a commendable job in holding the tax-line between ridiculously high face valuations and Borough assessments. By devoting evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays to his part-time assignment and by using his own knowledge of construction costs and property values as a yardstick, he has earned the approval of tax authorities and taxpayers alike. Indicative of the wide acceptance of his decisions is the fact that 1947 failed to produce a single tax appeal from the owners of the 1,800 taxable properties within the Borough limits.

Warren started making a habit of work at age 16, when he was hired as assistant Princeton operator with the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company which in 1900 maintained the town's 12 telephones and on occasions persuaded employees to accept 10-cent shares of stock in lieu of wages. Local businessmen necessarily placed the calls at the exchange and a casual contact with a contractor led Warren to swap his \$12-a-month post for a princely \$7.00 a week. He soon shifted over to carpentry, became affiliated with the Matthews Construction Company and early in World War I launched a family building concern.

It was in 1913, shortly after he had built his home on Aiken Avenue, that he and the former Olive Kinsey were married and together started making the Warren household a living Princeton legend. Although an assessor's worries are never ended and Princetonians troop into the house for consultations at any hour, Mrs. Warren—in addition to rearing five daughters and two sons—voluntarily assumed responsibility for the local functioning of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Strayed pets invariably wound up in her care and during the continuing quarantine she has been sheltering no less than six dogs.

For his innumerable contributions to the well being of the Borough of Princeton; for personifying the friendly way of life that is the hallmark of the American brand of democracy; for recognizing and appreciating, but never assessing, the human side of every-day affairs; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

March 28-April 3, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLR
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 3 March 28-April 3, 1948

Topics of the Town

The Passing Show. Life in New Jersey is rarely static. This week, the State Legislature was busy enacting bills which would: permit the sale of yellow oleomargarine, relieving housewives of a tedious mixing chore and lifting a ban enforced by dairy interests in 1895; set March (instead of January) as the month for buying dog licenses; add a three-cent tax by July 1 to the price of every pack of cigarettes.

Princetonians opening doors and windows to welcome 75-degree temperatures last weekend got a renewed warning to close them when they went out: from the J. Carlos Quian home at 33 Allison Road, a thief took articles valued at \$600 (cuff links, platinum ring, motion picture camera), might have gotten more if the Quians had not returned home, causing him to drop 18 feet from a second story window and flee into the night.

Pre-war normalcy returned in force to Princeton athletics this weekend. The lacrosse and baseball teams moved below the Mason-Dixon line for Spring training games, the rugby team did them one better by scheduling a series of matches with Yale and British opponents, flying to Bermuda to meet them.

Anticipated income tax reductions (which will be retroactive to January)
(Continued on page four)

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION
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Chernay
Schaparelli
Mais Oui and many, many more

We will Easter Gift Wrap any Easter Package free of charge.

Thorne Drug

168 Nassau St.

It's New to Us

"Your Request—Our Quest." Those four by-words of the new Consider-It Service at 134 Nassau sum up its ambitious, ingenious and convenient reason for existing. Aside from the standard services offered (more of them shortly) Consider-It gives your imagination a chance to run wild and your difficulties within the bounds of feminine ingenuity, the opportunity to be ended.

A primary facility available is a personal shopping service. A phone call describing what you want will send a shopper on the hunt, first in Princeton, then, if unsuccessful at turning it up here, to New York. A sideline which should help both local merchants and consumers will be memorandums sent to the proper shops, informing them of the demand for certain articles not carried here.

Another field will be thoroughly covered with their Travel Bureau, which will make all arrangements needed for ship, train and airline travelling. Still another facet of this versatile outfit will be a ticket agency, covering theatre, concerts, night club and hotel reservations—in short, everything that goes with a successful New York binge. All this, and, believe it or not, sitters too! If anything which you arrange through Consider-It is contingent upon having a baby sitter, one will be provided.

We hope you have the idea by now. A visit to the office on the third floor of 134 Nassau, soon to be attractively and comfortably decorated in early American style, will probably answer your problems, from tutoring in French to copy-writing of ads. The former will be done by a bilingual, long-time resident of France; the latter has a mat service to back it. And if you have any suggestions, be they personal needs or general ideas for simplifying practical life in Princeton, call 3406 and pass them on. They will be most welcome.

The Flower Cart. Anyone who has ever cast an eye in the direction of Gene Seal's flower shop, (200 Nassau) knows the appealing wooden cart which stands in front of it. Now, however, the cart has a new use, which should make it even more so.

Every Friday the cart will be loaded with a weekend special, and, judging by the Easter offering, it will be a really good buy. Daffodils at 75 cents a dozen and small gardenia plants (usually \$2 and \$2.50) for \$1.50 make Easter giving sound pleasant, budget-wise and varied selection-wise.

The Flower Cart specials will be a first-come first-served proposition—when they are gone, there will be no more until the following weekend. Nor will there be any advance notice of what the next special will be, so we

(Continued on page seven)

Driveway Service
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This simple plan, adjustable to suit your particular needs, has been extremely helpful to many home-owners in this residential community. Interest is charged on the unpaid balance only. If we can be of assistance along these lines, why not stop in today for a brief consultation.

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Easter Hymns

incl. "The Day of Resurrection"
"I Love to Tell the Story"
sung by RCA Victor Chapel
Choir

16

NASSAU
STREET

TELEPHONE
80

The
MUSIC
SHOP

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

1) looked all the more welcome this week when the latest cost-of-living figures burst into bloom. Despite the first drop in food costs in months, February set a new peak, with the 1939 dollar worth 57.1 cents today. Clothing, fuel and light led the upward parade.

Mice may have been responsible for the six-foot hole to be found in the roof of Baker Rink Tuesday morning. For well over an hour beginning at 3:54 a.m., the fire department battled a blaze that started in the lounge used by members of the Princeton Skating Club. One theory credited hungry rodents with gnawing a pack of matches alight.

The meeting of the borough and township boards of education, which many Princetonians joined TOWN TOPICS in hoping would be held, took place last Thursday night. Matters of common interest were discussed but nothing was released for publication. Further developments are expected, however, within a fortnight.

Music lovers have their choice of two worthwhile concerts scheduled for the McCarter Theater early in April. Next Friday, artists headed by Emanuelina Pizzuto, pianist, and Elva Kelsall, mezz-contralto, will be heard, while April 8 will bring the 40-voice Lincoln Uni-

(Continued on page eight)

FOR Mortgage Loans

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A LETTER FROM THE PRINCETON AIRPORT TO YOU

DEAR PRINCETONIAN:

You may or may not know that there is an airport (known as Princeton Airport) about four miles from town on Route 31, the Somerville Road. This field has been in existence for a long time and has been operated by a number of different firms. This letter is to tell you that a new company, The Princeton Aviation Corporation, has taken over management of the airport. The writer, who has lived in Princeton four years and owns a home here, formed this corporation and is directing operation of the field.

We believe in flying for the individual, both as a form of relaxation and as a definite aid to the businessman. We can give you ample evidence of the airplane's success as a business machine in saving you valuable time, as well as show you how people are becoming more and more aware that flying is not a superman's game meant only for the young and daring. Flying is not difficult and flying is safe.

We are trying to make Princeton airport a place the community can be proud of, a model small-town airport catering especially to the private flyer. We pledge ourselves to keep all our equipment in good condition, and we invite everyone to come out and look the field over, ask questions, let the kids climb around the planes, and get acquainted with aviation in general. We are tired of seeing the aviation industry sell flying to flyers. We want to sell it to the people who don't know about it.

One more point: Most people think flying is for millionaires. This is not true. The average person can learn to solo a plane in seven to ten hours of instruction at a cost of under \$100. At Princeton Airport, Aeronca training planes rent for only \$8 an hour solo and \$11 with an expert instructor to teach you.

We are going ahead with improvements to make Princeton Airport attractive and useful to the community as rapidly as possible. Come out soon! We may be immersed in scaffolding and paint, but we'll be glad to see you.

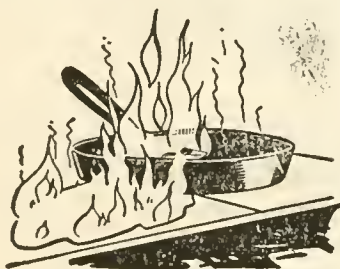
Sincerely,

WILLIAM H. SNOW, *President*
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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

An Ideal Husband (Fri., Sat.) sends flirtatious Paulette Goddard sailing through an Oscar Wilde plot of romance and intrigue in British court circles of the 'nineties. Only fair.

Gentleman's Agreement (Sun. thru Wed.) tackles the tough problem of anti-Semitism by casting Gregory Peck as a writer who pretends to be a Jew for a few months in order to gather material for a series of articles. The shocking but authentic experiences he has and the effect they have on the audience served to rank the picture as 1947's best. With Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield.

If You Knew Susie (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis as a pair of fortune-hunting hoofers whose lives are complicated by kidnappers and \$7 billion. Flimsy fare.

The Garden

My Girl Tisa (Fri., Sat.), with Sam Wanamaker & Lilli Palmer, tells of two Hungarian immigrants solving New York's problems at the turn of the century. Nostalgic but poor comedy.

A Woman's Vengeance (Mon., Tues., Wed.) portrays Charles Boyer as a faithless charmer who wrecks the lives of three women, is finally framed by one for the murder of another. Well-acted but lacking a sympathetic character. Dealing with marital infidelity, it's for adults only.

Out of the Blue (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) offers George Brent, Ann Dvorak and Virginia Mayo in routine comedy bolstered by pleasant dialogue and a steady pace.

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, March 28th

- 5:45 a.m.: Easter Sunrise Service, Graduate College.
 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 9:30 a.m.: "Christ Lives and We Shall Live," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
 11:00 a.m.: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; special Easter music; First Church.
 "The Ultimate Victory," the Rev. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
 "The Message of Easter," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
 "Beyond The Veil," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Pres. Church.
 "Reality," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
 "Rolling Away the Stone," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisagh A.M.E. Church.
 Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.
 Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
 8:00 p.m.: Easter Cantata, "Christ Lay in The Bonds of Death;" Meditation, the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 Easter Pageant, three-act play; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 Easter Program, Senior Choir and Gospel Chorus; Mt. Pisagh A.M.E. Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Wednesday, March 31st

- 8:00 p.m.: Preparatory Service for April Communion; First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Meeting, "Princeton Recreational Plans," Council on Community Services; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 1st

- 8:00 p.m.: Violin Recital, Miss Elizabeth Stouffer; First Church.

Friday, April 2d

- 4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Muhlenberg; University Field.
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, featuring Elva Kelsall, Florence Vandeventer, Emanuelina Pizuto, Chappell White and others; Benefit for West Windsor Township Schools; McCarter Theater.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

suggest an early Friday visit to give you your choice of each week's attractive surprise package.

"Playbags." Also a particularly good Easter thought, but right for child-giving at any time of year, are these new and different "Playbags" at The Little Clothes Line, Palmer Square.

A variation on the ever-fascinating grab-bag idea, the gay green "burlap-pish" bags, edged with yellow roping and brightened with black and white felt puppies chasing a ball, are filled to the brim with small toys. A jump rope, balloons, jacks and color book

with crayons make a collection to charm the heart and while away the hours of any young thing.

After the contents have gone the way of all toys, the bag itself will be there to use in any number of ways, even, perhaps, as a small, but colorful, carry-all for mothers. There's a good deal of potential fun and convenience in them for \$2.65.

PLAN YOUR Spring planting now. Flowering shrubs, evergreens and trees. Consult Gene Seal, Flowers, 200 Nassau Street, Tel. 1643.

FOR SALE—Worthington three-gang mower, moderate use for two seasons. Good condition. May be seen on farm near Pennington. Price \$400. Phone Pennington 302.



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Men's or Ladies' Plain

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Laundry — Dry Cleaning

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

versity Glee Club here.

Last week came news from Students for Stassen that their candidate would (on April 28) make Princeton the site of his lone major campaign in New Jersey. This week, the argument over where he would speak was waxing warmer than many a debate on the merits of the individual candidates.

The Daily Princetonian and others said Dillon Gymnasium. Representing the university administration, Dean J. Douglas Brown said Alexander Hall. Contrasting the gymnasium's 8,200 capacity with Alexander's 1,300, the Princetonian remarked that if the latter site is chosen, "a bare quarter of the undergraduate body will be able to jam in." Scheduled to accompany Mr. Stassen to Princeton are Governor Driscoll and an estimated 500 county, State and national Republican officials.

The Princetonian quoted Dean Brown on its front page as saying "it can't be helped" if many who wish to attend cannot do so and "we are interested only in the Princeton family." Said the "Prince" on its editorial page, "... plainly an evasion of civic responsibility."

With the gymnasium's 3,200 capacity wholly unlikely to accommodate the many Princetonians who would throng to hear a leading candidate speak in a vital presidential campaign, the university's decision might still be given renewed consideration.



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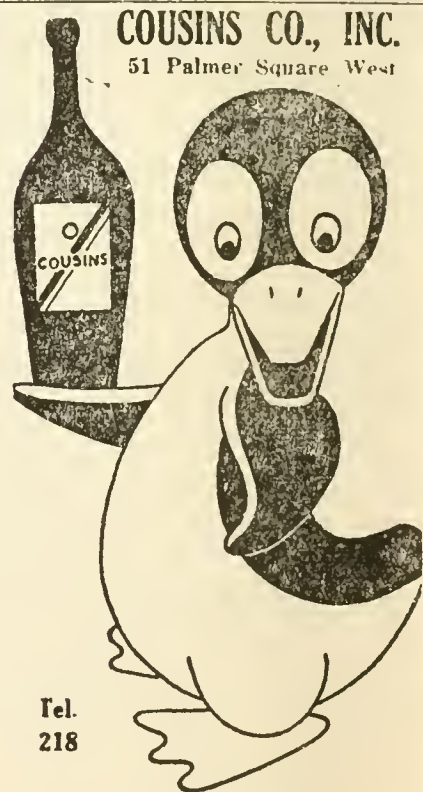
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